

Business Majors To Manage Hart's Stores in Workshop Project

By BOB PETERSON

Participants in the Business Department's Student Management Workshop will climax three months of activity with Operation Take-Over tomorrow as more than 100 business majors assume all managerial positions for three days at Hart's San Jose and Sunnyvale stores and San Jose Warehouse.

Byron (Scott) Norwood, assistant professor of business, and Alex J. Hart Jr., president of L. Hart and Son Co., conceived the workshop idea through a work-together-more-closely objective and as a serious educational activity, which has called for more than 5000 hours of student, faculty and executive time in planning.

Professor Norwood defined workshop goals as follows: To acquaint students with the department store phase of the

marketing field, highlight retailing career possibilities and assist students in becoming aware of their own aptitudes in terms of specific retailing jobs. To provide students with an opportunity to visualize how classroom principles are applied in on-the-job situations.

To help students gain insight into such basic management tasks as fact finding, interpretation of data, problem discovery analysis of alternative courses of action, decision making and follow through. And to assist students in gaining an appreciation of the importance of both human relations and leadership ability in the conduct of business affairs.

Norwood stated that following the orientation meeting, in which Pres. John T. Wahlquist will deliver the keynote address, Lynn Lindstrom, Hart's training director, along with Armando Gayton, student training director and Don

Wardrop, personnel manager, will supervise a regular classroom training and store procedure system. "Students will then go to their assigned positions for personal training which will continue through Friday."

"Saturday at 11 a.m., Alex Hart Jr. is convening a meeting of the board of directors at which time Bill Benson, Hart's student president, will preside. All students holding major levels of administration will attend," Norwood explained.

"Then, at 4 p.m., there will be a final program and certificates of completion will be awarded to all participating students and those students who have done special study projects. Several hundred students in the various college departments have been working on special study projects relating to department store operation, stated Norwood.

"Advertising students have prepared all of Hart's news-

paper advertising for the first three days of May. Home economic students have developed fashion shows and home management demonstrations. Descriptions of all of the management positions in the stores have been written by students majoring in industrial relations. Occupational therapy students have evaluated department store jobs in terms of the capabilities and needs of the handicapped.

"Real estate students have conducted an analysis of possible suburban locations for future branch stores. Radio and television students have prepared a four minute documentary film for KRON TV in San Francisco. And Police School students have studied security procedures required in a large department store," continued Norwood.

Norwood commented that every occupational and art department in the college will be represented in the windows of the downtown Hart store.

SJS EXECUTIVES PREPARE TO TAKE CONTROL OF HART'S DEPT. STORE



These SJS students will take over top management positions at Hart's department stores in San Jose and Sunnyvale tomorrow through Saturday. (l-r) Ron Peterson, steering committee; James Church, San Jose display manager; Shirley Smith, Sunnyvale display manager; Donald Wardrop, personnel manager; Ron Prince, Sunnyvale store manager; William Stewart, Sunnyvale General

merchandise manager; Bill Benson, president; Scott Norwood, SJS faculty adviser; Rita Morrison, executive of steering committee; Shelley Detrick, general manager; Bill Squires, store superintendent; Pete Ueberroth, assistant store manager; Armando Gayton, personnel manager; James Moore, Joseph Catanzaro and Lansing Warren, steering committee.—Public Relations photo

'ASB Not A Farce'—Don Ryan

By JIM DRENNAN

Student government is not a farce—but there's plenty of room for improvement.

Participation in government has increased this year—but only five per cent of the student body is active in it.

The Student Court is antiquated and its proceedings are marked by a lot of "Mickey Mouse." Greeks definitely dominate student affairs, but this lopsided control is not a problem.

These are some of the opinions of a man who has seen at close range the workings of SJS' much-maligned student government: outgoing ASB Pres. Don Ryan. This is the first in a series of two articles outlining, in question and answer form, Ryan's opinions of the government he has headed this year. The voters are making their verdicts known at the polls today and tomorrow.

Q. How many SJS students now actively participate in student government?

A. About 500 to 600.

Q. Common opinion is that interest in student government is declining. What do the statistics show?

A. Although we'd always like to have more people participate, we're encouraged to see that the number of sign-ups for offices and committees has increased this year.

Q. Many people contend that student government actually has little effect on the average student. Is this true?

A. No. It affects the student in many ways. On the cultural side, it sponsors the Monday movies, dances, Revelries, and plans to bring big-time entertainment to SJS next year. It contributes heavily to the SJS athletic program, to The Spartan Daily, to the Marching Band, to the Speech and Drama Department, and to the Women's Athletic Assn. It hires the student affairs business manager, and helps run the Coop and Book Store. It provides the entire support for the McFadden Health Cottage and the Co-Rec program. In the future it will help run the Cafeteria and operate the new Student Activities Building.

It also is a regulatory body, providing standards for campus organizations. The future will see even more activities.

Tomorrow: Ryan answers the charge that the Student Council is a rubber stamp, discusses the troubles of Student Court and the class councils, and compares SJS' government with that of other schools.

Candidates Say

'Improve ASB Government'

By BILL PHILLIPS

Bill Sturgeon said yesterday that improved communication and representation is the only way to stimulate more interest in student government at San Jose State.

While SJS has about the best student government in California, the main problem is the lack of interest by the students, the ASB presidential candidate said.

Sturgeon, a business major, doesn't believe the Student Council should be enlarged to include any more representatives.

"Including more representatives on the Council can get 'things out of hand'."

"If there isn't enough interest shown by the students, I can't believe that adding more representatives will solve the problem," he explained.

FAVORS MORE MEMBERS

Opponent Dick Robinson maintains that more representation is needed "in order to more effectively and fairly represent and keep informed our ever increasing student body."

Robinson proposes to include on the Council voting representatives from all groups, such as college departments, religious groups, service organizations, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, special interest groups and independent students.

He cited the expanding SJS enrollment as an important reason why an enlarged Council is needed to cope with the numerous campus organizations.

Instead of enlarging the membership of the Council and creating what he calls a "conflict of special groups," Sturgeon said he favors stimulating student interest by publishing a "newsletter."

The letter would include a synopsis of the week's events in the Council, a copy of the minutes and lists of any pending committee appointments.

It would be mailed to all campus organizations.

MILLER SAYS MORE STUDY

The third aspirant, Chuck Miller, said last week he doesn't believe there is a need for so many class representatives on the Council.

"And I definitely feel the Council should have members of Panhellenic and IFC on it. But it's something that has to be studied," he said.

During a talk before members of the Wesley Foundation Sunday night, Miller indicated that too much student government at SJS is being run by members of Greek organizations.

"Although I'm a Greek myself, I'd like to see more interest shown by some of the outside groups," he said.

Miller was in a lighter mood Monday afternoon. He said one of his best advertising gimmicks—a long and antiquated hearse—was removed from in front of the College Library.

"Some authority from the Building and Grounds Department said it was blocking part of the sidewalk and causing some congestion."

Now a senior, he has played in several college productions including "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," and in community productions as well. He may be remembered locally for his performance as Jeff in San Jose Light Opera's production of "Brigadoon."

Tickets for the opening night performance of "Tamaloo," will be on sale today in front of the Reserve Book Room from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for general admission.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll Lectures Today

"A Forward Look for the Physically and Mentally Handicapped Child" will be the title of a lecture given today at 4 p.m. by Dr. Edgar A. Doll, teacher and consulting psychologist.

The lecture, which will be held in the Engineering Lecture Hall, is open to the public.

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SJS Students Circulate Bomb Protest Petition

A protest against nuclear bomb testing is now circulating around the campus.

Student organizers, who composed the petition Monday afternoon, said they already have the signatures of about 30 faculty members.

DEPARTMENT HEADS SIGN

"We even have signatures of department heads," said one student, "but these men signed this petition as individuals so it would not be proper to name them as representatives of any specific group."

The originators of the petition, Charles Bustamante, G. Allen Carrio, Ashleigh Brilliant and William Pounds, plan to get the petition out to the students today.

The text of the petition is as follows: "Mr. President: We, the undersigned, of San Jose State College, in recognition of the fact that Russia has announced discontinuance of her nuclear tests, and in the sincere belief that nuclear tests menace the lives and safety of all the people of the world, hereby urge our government to discontinue nuclear tests so long as no further tests are made by Russia."

2000 AT SJS

One of the students said, "San Francisco State has 2000 signatures. We'd like to duplicate that."

It is the aim of the student group to have the petition ready for a demonstration to be held in Union Square, San Francisco, this Saturday. The petitioners plan to have a car caravan of

SJS students make the trip. The caravan will leave from the Student Y at 9 Saturday morning.

Anyone interested in offering transportation or wishing a ride should call CY 7-1615.

Sorority Recital Features Chorus

A women's chorus, a string quintet and various vocal and instrumental solos will be featured at the annual spring recital sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The recital will include pieces by such well-known composers as Bach, Handel, Haydn, Chopin and Debussy.

Approximately 20 girls will participate in the program.

Phelan Awards

Winners of the annual Phelan Literary Contest will be announced in tomorrow's Spartan Daily. Awards will be made in five fields. They are essay, short story, lyric, sonnet and free verse.

Applications Close

Applications close at 2:30 p.m. today for ASB Prosecuting Attorney, according to Curt Luft, Student Court chief justice. The attorney will be appointed by Student Council at its meeting this afternoon.



MISS VIOLA PALMER ... retiring

Cummings To Succeed SJS Official

Miss Viola Palmer, SJS staff member for 31 years, is retiring from her post as associate dean of students in charge of admissions and records, Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced yesterday.

Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate professor of philosophy and assistant to the president, has been appointed to the vacated position, effective Oct. 1.

Miss Palmer began her SJS career Sept. 1, 1927, as student assistant in the registrar's office. In 1930 she became secretary to Joe H. West, registrar, and in the following year became assistant registrar.

During her early years at the college, Miss Palmer took courses leading to an A.B. degree in education, which she earned in 1940. In 1949 she was named registrar and in the following year became admissions officer.

Last year the title of her office was changed to associate dean of students. In 1950 she was awarded an honorary M.A. degree in recognition of her many years of service to the college.

Miss Palmer is a native Californian and a Head's Business College graduate.

Dr. Cummings was born in Wyoming and attended the College of Puget Sound. In 1937 he received an A.B. degree from Seattle Pacific College. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Redlands and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Indiana.

After spending more than 10 years in the ministry, Dr. Cummings began his education career as an instructor in sociology at Taylor University Upland, Ind. He was appointed dean of students at that institution, 1952-54. He joined the faculty of Indiana University, 1955, and became a member of the SJS staff last September.



JANE ANN FRITZ ... will give recital

Star Singer Sets Recital

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

Jane Ann Fritz, a singing star in the SJS campus spotlight, will offer a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in de Saisset Art Gallery, University of Santa Clara.

A lyric soprano, Miss Fritz sang the role of Monica in Speech and Drama Department's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" presented here in April, 1956. SJS audiences also have profited from Miss Fritz's vocal talent at concerts presented to students and faculty.

Miss Fritz will be seen in this year's Revelries production, "Tamaloo," singing the leading female role as Vanea.

Among her numerous singing awards is one given her by the Senior Music Study Club of San Jose in 1952.

Next concert engagement for Miss Fritz will be with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra. She will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra in the fourth concert of the 1957-58 season. She earned this privilege after winning the San Jose Symphony Auditions in June, 1957.

Miss Fritz currently is studying voice under Frederick Loadwick, assistant professor of music.

Sunday's recital program will include 16 numbers. Music composed by Purcell, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Schuman, Schubert, Duparc, Faure, Ravel, Honegger, Ives and Watts will be featured.

Soph Dance Bids

Bids for the Soph Doll dance will go on sale Monday in the Outer Quad.

Sunny Caldwell, decorations chairman for the May 9 dance, asked that all sophomores interested in working on decorations contact her before May 8.

world wire

Compiled from United Press

UNITED NATIONS—The United States called upon the Soviet Union yesterday to remove fear of massive surprise attack by agreeing to a zone of inspection in the Arctic.

But in Moscow and on the floor of the Security Council Russia renewed its demands that the United States halt its H-bomber alert missions. In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said either the U.S. must halt such flights or bear "grave responsibilities" for possible consequences.

MOSCOW—Pres. Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) arriving here yesterday for an 18-day visit, received one of the greatest welcomes ever accorded a visiting dignitary.

Huge bannerlines in the Moscow press hailed Soviet-U.A.R. friendship and editorials said the visit was an omen of "fruitful cooperation" between Russia and the new-

ly founded Arab state.

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, 69, told his Congress Party yesterday that he wishes to resign from office—but not immediately.

He stated that he would like to become "an individual citizen" free from "this daily burden of the premiership."

WASHINGTON—The House Rules Committee yesterday cleared for floor action rival plans for an unprecedented extension of unemployment compensation benefits.

The committee, traffic policemen for legislation to be considered by the House, cleared both the Democratic-sponsored program calling for a 16-week extension of jobless pay at federal expense, and President Eisenhower's plan. The latter would extend the duration of state benefits by 50 per cent but it would not help uninsured workers.



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Editorial

No Sound, No Fury

The current election campaign, true to form, came in like a lamb and is going out like a mouse. As the date for voting has approached, the candidates have been caught up on a groundswell of apathy, and some in fact have been catapulted into the bright glare of public indifference.

In short, few people seem to really give a damn. Nobody seems to be mad about anything or at anybody. The only really provocative issue, whether the ASB should help finance the new Student Activities Building, died a-borning. In the middle of a flurry of minor and often misinformed agitation about the delay in building the new student center, the president politely pointed out that work is going ahead, and that the delicate issue wasn't something for the boys to play around with. Coincidentally, some platforms were rewritten immediately.

Some good, though uninspiring, ideas have been advanced. Putting out a detailed weekly government newsletter would be wise; the harried editors of The Spartan Daily, badgered from all sides to provide more publicity for 150 organizations, look on this as a blessing. Broadening the base of the Student Council also would be an advantageous move. The candidates want more student-sponsored entertainment; we've backed this, and in fact no one seems to be opposed to it. And here lies the basic trouble with whole campaign; no one really seems to be opposed to anything important. Everybody suggests a few specific cures for the ailments of the body politic, then smooths over the unappealing issues with a plea for "improvement."

So we're against sin, too. The Student Court certainly didn't help things by calling off last night's election rally. We didn't embrace the idea heartily at first ourselves, but it was about the only sign of life in the campaign. What happened to it? It was called off because no

entertainment could be lined up. Chief Justice Curt Luft blandly stated that "Nobody would come if there were no entertainers."

Oh brother.

Student government itself isn't as dull as the outward show would indicate. Its detractors' constant yammering to the contrary, it does have a big effect on our scholastic lives, from orientation to graduation. We buy our books in a store partially controlled by it; we participate in athletic and other programs partially supported by it; when we need hospitalization, we're treated in a health cottage run by it; we get leadership training when we participate in it; we put \$7.50 each semester into its treasury, which spends more than \$150,000 a year. To say that it has no effect upon us is to whistle in the dark.

Its great fault is its inability to stir the same kind of interest created in the community by national government, a perhaps unfair comparison. Students simply are too busy with their classes or with their fun to be bothered with campus politics. The great boosters of this wall of apathy are the loud independents who love to complain that government is run by a clique—namely, the Greeks. Yet these independents often are the very people who stay away from the polls in droves, who fail to provide candidates from their own ranks, and thus allow campaigns to degenerate into interfraternity popularity contests and government to fall by default into the hands of the Greek minority.

The average student has no cause to complain about his government; if it's a bored-looking Frankenstein, it's at least one of his own making.

The best cure for the evils he so loudly condemns is to help shape government's policies and personalities. Today might be a good time to start. It's a very, very simple case of put up or shut up.



"WHY NOT SPREAD OUT, BOYS? NO NEED FOR ALL OF YOU TO FLUNK."

La Rosa's Check Stopped

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Singer Julius La Rosa said recently he is sure he will eventually collect the \$10,000 promised him for a 10-day stint at the Portland, Ore., Home Show.

The producer of the show, Al Learman, stopped payment on a \$10,000 check yesterday, claiming La Rosa failed to put out his best efforts during the show April 10-20.

"I feel I gave La Rosa every chance to up-beat his act," Learman said. "He was uncooperative and several hundred patrons not

only walked out on his show, but out of the building as well.

"He just wasn't strong enough to follow the other acts."

La Rosa, here to appear at Hamilton Air Force Base and at the annual Policeman's Ball, said he "can't understand what it's all about." He added he was "surprised and a little hurt" at Learman's action.

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Thrust and Parry

Editor:

As part of participation in Mental Health Week may I suggest that something be done about the sick-sick-sick writing in the Spartan Daily? The editorial and feature columns of April 28 furnish some examples of exaggerated prose and "exaggerated personalities."

Consider these gems of thought and expression:

"A tasty brand of auto . . . sheer tinge of prestige . . . then the snow files thick and fast . . . it is hard to wade through the drifts to find the person behind the blizzard."

"We caress security, cuddle it, stroke it and woo it."

"A wife's love of security permeates man and hinders his drive."

Beware of "runaway orthodoxy."

Don't be "gutless." In place of men like Mike Todd we have,

"Crewcuts who sigh like furnaces for security. While we hide in this palladium of safety, our initiative and drive shrivel and syncope."

Where is our manlike "swashy" behavior?

To use a form from the editor: we think they (Spartan Daily writers) Auto do this (write properly) instead of trying to tell us we Auto like what we've justifiably grown tired of.

My intentions are "gold-plated."

Owen M. Broyles

Associate Professor of Economics.

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against The Spartan Daily's columnists are anything but Air-y; often they are more than our egos can afford. We do wish he would get off this Jaguar, though, because his thoughts often are those of a Rambler in their attempts to Dodge the issue. But we'll continue running his refreshing remarks, though right now they're Running Bored. We know he Auto listen to our advice, but we doubt that he Will-ys.

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Opus 30...

By LARRY WATERS

The clanging, merry rattle of tin cans and cow bells carried . . .

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'cuz Dad was grand and so was Mom and the reception a complete success . . . so what if the bridesmaid tripped and fell when she stepped on the train of your dress; and that guy who

drank champagne like he was dousing the Chicago fire . . . didn't really do much harm when he started to shed his attire; because the people didn't notice him when the fiddle began to play . . . and Uncle Joe started to show how he wowed 'em on the great white way; and do you recall how sad he was when we told him he couldn't dance . . . because he'd surely tear a hole in his newly rented pants; and that other guy paid for the damage, you know, the one who drank the warm beer . . . when he shattered both French doors on his way down from the chandelier;

Downed His Fill

and I'm sure your Dad was satisfied and had eaten and downed his fill . . . when that simply dreadful maitre d' showed up with the liquor bill; and your mother didn't really mind that terrible Jimmie Brown . . . when he slipped up behind her and dropped ice down the back of her gown; and little Susie, bless her heart, wasn't really a disgrace . . . even though she did foul up and throw flowers all over the place;

And Mrs. Jackson's husband, Clem, he one who wore the spurs . . . I don't think he actually meant to mispronounce hors-d' oeuvres; And I still think Miss Tuckett's proper; remember when she caught the bouquet . . . and jumped four feet in the air, snapped her garters and shouted "Ole!"; and the gifts were nice and useful . . . don't we still have a clock or two? . . . but we never did figure out who sent us that billiard cue;

Honeymoon Glee

although I think the boys took advantage of our honeymoon glee . . . when they set fire to our hotel the night of the charivari; but they didn't mean to harm us and I can still see Johnnie's tears . . . when the judge pronounced it arson and gave him 20 years; and you remember when I registered and the desk clerk said, "Oh, sir . . . you've signed yourself in beautifully—but tell me, what's with her?";

and how we acted the old married couple and steadfastly refused to be harried . . . by the bellboys who read the sign on my back that told the world JUST MARRIED.

Sick-Sick-Sick

It is with the utmost humility and most sincere thanks that I respectfully pay homage to the persons who made this column possible. This person, yea and verily a pillar of truth, flaming martyr on the pyre of an infant cause and defender of the rights of underpaid pros—made this effort possible. My deepest appreciations to Prof. Owen K. Broyles who had the generosity to limit his daily column in Thrust and Parry to necessities; thereby allotting sufficient space for publication of this sick-sick-sick (thank you Frankie) piece.

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gues title and the right to meet Greek champion PIKA on Thursday night.

The Organics played without the high-scoring Bob Miyakusu, who hit for 26 on Monday night, and Ron Rowe. But the way the Whalers came on in the second half last night . . . it would be hard to say if these two men could have brought victory.

Leading only 14-12 at the half-way mark, the Whalers really exploded and forged ahead 22-13, mainly on Nelson's looping jump-

Today is the last day for interested individuals to sign-up for intramural softball and volleyball. Sign-up in the Men's Gym office.

ers. The Organics' Bob Bridge then dumped in six straight points, and with nine to go, it stood at 28-21. Nelson continued on his scoring ways (hitting 15 in the second half) and Thush started to pump, and with six to go, the Whalers really started their move, and in the next three minutes, tanked 10 to the Organics' zero. The route was on.

An interesting aspect was the fact that the Whalers have four first stringers, 6 ft. or over, while the Organics can boast of Fred Tashire (5 ft. 2 in.) and Vic Itow (5 ft. 6 in.) Bob Bridge is the Organics' monster, tipping in at 6 ft. even.

ORGANICS	WHALERS
FG FT TP Thush f	6 3 15
Kitajima f	2 3 7
Nishijima f	1 7 4
Bridge c	4 3 11
Tashire q	0 1 1
Itow q	0 2 2
Corbus q	0 0 0
Totals	9 10 28

Halftime score: Whalers 14-12, Free throws missed: Organics 7, Whalers 7. Referees, Gil Egeland, Dick Schwendinger.

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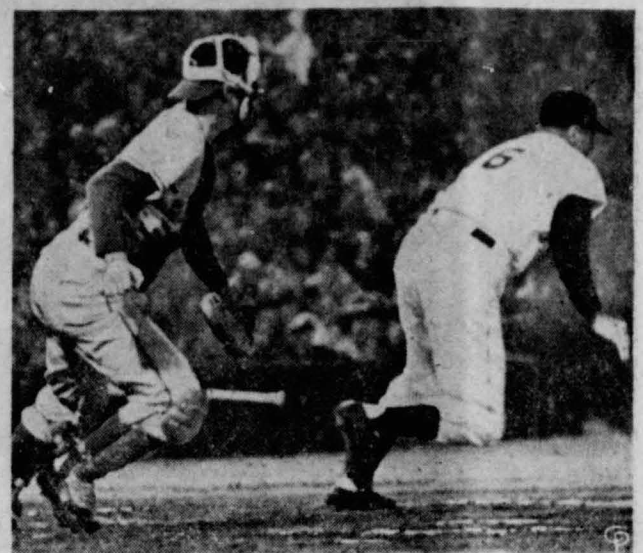
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SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA
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SWEET SAUER



A big factor in the success of the San Francisco Giants thus far this season has been the long ball hitting of big Hank Sauer. Sauer (above) clouts a double en route to the Giants' 2-0 win over the Chicago Cubs.—International photo

Lea Edges Anderson In Novel Dash Race

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Jim Lea, world record holder for the 440-yard dash, led all the way en route to a close-one yard victory over champion weight-lifter Paul Anderson yesterday at Spartan Field.

More than 300 fans turned out to watch the two world title holders match strides in a novel 50-yard dash race. Lea, United States Olympic Games runner in 1952, got off to a fast start and maintained the pace all the way.

Lea was timed in 6.5 and the burly Anderson in 6.9. Anderson, holder of all the world's records heavyweight weight-lifting, tipped the scales at 360-lbs. at race time.

Despite his terrific size, Anderson was right on the heels of Lea throughout the race and impressed the crowd with his performance.

Most persons were amazed at the agility displayed by the like-

able and popular weight-lifting champion. He wore football-type shoes with track spikes on the bottom, along with his 1956 Olympic Games uniform.

Lea, who zipped :45.8 in the 440 several years ago to set a world mark, was decked out in a bright yellow track suit. Anderson, who broke out in a sweat following the race, lifted Lea to his shoulders as a token of friendship. Several photographers were on hand and snapped their shutters at will.

"Anderson is faster than I thought," Lea commented after the race. "He has fantastic speed for his size."

Spartan track coach Bud Winter was official starter for the race. Anderson, after the race, answered questions fired at him by members of the crowd, and obliged autograph seekers with his signature.

An undefeated professional wrestler, he explains for New York today where he will give a weight-lifting exhibition at Madison Square Garden as a part of weight-lifting meet between the U.S. and Russia.

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SpartanSwim Team Breaks Meet Record

San Jose State's 400-yd. medley relay team splintered one of four meet records that was eclipsed at the Pacific Association Senior swimming and diving championships conducted at the Santa Clara Swim Club pool Sunday.

Tom Macedo, Rich Donner, Art Lambert and Dale Anderson combined efforts to whip through the course in 4:13.4, a startling 4.3 seconds faster than the old mark of 4:17.7 set by the San Leandro Beavers in 1956.

Coach Tom O'Neill's mermen picked up four other places at the swim show. Bob Lim of the Spartan Frosh raced to a 1:13.7 sixth place finish in the men's 100-yd. breaststroke. Lim's place and time were not to be taken lightly. The best clocking was 1:06.8, a meet record.

Macedo, SJS 220-yd. backstroke record holder, captured third place in his specialty at 2:30.7. Two days earlier, Macedo established a college record in the same event with a time of 2:18.5.

San Jose annexed its two other places in three-meter diving competition. Johnny Johnson finished runnerup to Gordon Peak of Stanford with 248.5 credits. Peak's winning total was 359 points. Bill Ruotola of the Spartans grabbed fifth spot with 203.3 markers.

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Cal Wins Pitching Duel by 2-0 Score

Bill Leach and Charlie Dexter threw 16 goose-eggs at each others respective Cal and SJS teams but the former nine scored single tallies in the first and seventh innings to gain a 2-0 victory.

Leach recorded a six hitter and on most baseball bouncing days would have copped the decision. However, Dexter bore down with runners on base and the Spartans' eight hits went for naught.

Cal scored in the first on three walks and first baseman John Balaam's sacrifice fly to George Dudley in right. The other marker was not hung on the scoreboard until the seventh when Ed Mascarin reached first base on a force-out play at second, stole the keystone base and scored on Dexter's clothesline single to left.

The Spartans threatened in the sixth and seventh innings but to no avail. Leach lined a single to center and Jim Schmidt followed with a grounder between third and short in the sixth. Jim Long's double-play hopper and Harry Haley's strikeout wiped out the locals' chances.

With one out in the seventh, Don Christiansen started a single to center and advanced to

second on Harvey Johnson's blooper to left. Again Dexter choked off the budding rally right at the stem by taking out Bob Krail on a long fly and striking out pinch hitter Buzz Ulrey.

Dexter walked but two Spartans while giving the scorekeeper time to etch seven K's in the book. Schmidt had two singles for the Spartans and Bob Puccinelli cracked a 385 ft. double for the Bears.

CAL	AB	R	H	SJS	AB	R	H
Gregg 2b	3	1	0	Schmidt lf	4	0	2
Benevise lf	4	0	0	Long 2b	2	0	1
Puccinelli rf	3	0	1	Haley 3b	4	0	1
Palma cf	2	0	0	Rostmly lb	3	0	1
Balaam lb	2	0	0	Ch't'n'sen c	4	0	1
Thompson c	4	0	2	Johnson cf	4	0	1
White ss	4	0	1	Krail ss	4	0	0
Mas't'n 3b	3	1	1	Dudley rf	2	0	0
Dexter p	4	0	1	Ulrey p	3	0	1
				Ulrey rf	1	0	0

Totals 29 2 6 Totals 31 0 8
RBI—Balaam, Dexter, E—Christiansen, Long, Johnson, DP—White and Balaam; White, Gregg and Balaam; Krail, Long and Rostmly. 2B—Puccinelli, LOB—Cal 8, SJS 7. SF—Balaam, Palma, BB—Dexter 2, Leach 5, SO—Dexter 7, Leach 3. Loser—Leach (2-2).



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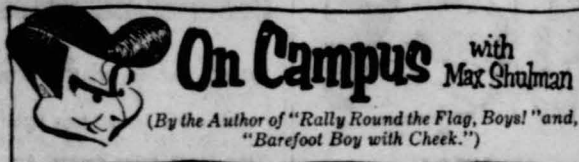
Georgie Steele and Karen Decker prepare to serve light and fluffy pancakes to, 1 to r, Lesley Andersen, Ann Purpus and Sue Armannino, first in line at the AWS and WAA-sponsored pancake fry this morning in front of the Women's Gym.—Spartafoto.

AWS Holds Women's Day; Pancake Fry First Event

The first event of the AWS-sponsored Women's Day, a pancake fry, is being held this morning until 10:30 at the barbecue pits in front of the Women's Gym. The 15-cent breakfast of pan-

cakes, coffee and milk is co-sponsored by WAA and is open to both men and women.

Flour for the pancakes was donated by Quaker Oats Co., and Pet Milk Co. supplied the milk.



THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

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SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayde

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Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK
Society Editor

Today is Women's Day at San Jose State. (Of course we know that every day is women's day, but today the AWS is making it official.)

Here are a few items that may be of interest to the ladies.

If you are a coed 5 feet 7 inches tall or over, I have wonderful news for you. According to a United Press story, a student-faculty study was recently conducted at Pomona College in Claremont with the following results.

"They found that 80 per cent of the coeds who considered themselves tall (5 feet, 7 inches or above) were better adjusted, more optimistic, more socially oriented, more tolerant of others, more alike in their responses and stood up better for their rights."

But don't get too discouraged if you are under 5 feet 7. Maybe things are different down at Pomona College.

A word of warning from Brown and Rowland, Inc.: "Summer jobs are filled early. Plan your summer months now, especially if you would like to join the thousands of other college students working in camps or summer resorts."

AND THEY'RE OFF!



Ann Purpus raises her arm as the starting signal for bicyclists, 1 to r, Carol Laughlin, Kathy Foster and Marilee May to begin the AWS bicycle race. Deenie Thomas watches from the right. —Spartafoto by Bob Kauth

Women's Relay Teams Compete In Bicycle Races

Relay teams of four women each will "dig out" up 9th street this afternoon at 3:30 in the AWS bicycle races, which will be held in conjunction with "Women's Day."

About 16 teams, representing various women's living groups, have been entered, according to Nan Goodart, acting AWS president.

The races, which will be held on 9th street between San Fernando and San Antonio streets, will include relay, potato and clothes changing races.

Deenie Thomas is in charge of the bike races, which will be followed by the Cat's Meow Barbecue at 5 p.m. in front of the Women's Gym.

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Many Coed Groups Offer Recognition, Useful Enterprise

By MELINDA MASON

As the time rolls around for recognition of women's organizations on campus, some of our coeds are unaware of the numerous groups in which they may participate.

One organization that possibly affects more women students than any other is the Independent Women's Housing group. Its purpose is to unite all independent living groups to use their accumulated power for service and recognition. This group's biggest activity was the outcome of its talent, combined with that of the 184 Club, in production of a float in the annual Homecoming Parade. The float took first prize in the independent division as well as the sweepstakes.

Women on campus who are interested in associating with other women of the same interests will find a variety of organizations formed around their major. Some of these groups are invitational, but many of them are open for participation.

Organizations aren't all just work, and some of the women's organizations at SJS provide coeds with fun as well. Tau Gamma and the Major Club include bean and spaghetti feeds along with activities for P.E. and recreation majors.

Women's organizations at SJS fill in the gap and make it possible for our coeds to lead a well-rounded life.

THE WHEELS



Looking over plans for Women's Day are five of the six committee chairmen. Front row, 1 to r, are Georgie Steele, pancake fry; Ann Purpus, general chairman; Chris Hall, publicity. Back row, 1 to r, are Deenie Thomas, bike races; and Liz Easton, Cats Meow Barbecue. Not pictured are Ann Rybick, Cats Meow Barbecue; and Terry Galvin, AWS adviser.—Spartafoto by Bob Kauth.

Spartaguide

Bowling, for all interested women, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Death Valley Reunion, bring pictures, tonight, 7:30, Student Union.

High School Rally Convention Committee, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

"Let's Get Married," lecture series, tonight, 7:30 CH150.

Methodist - Presbyterian Commuting Students, lunch meeting, "Which Way for Students," Dr. McAfee, tomorrow, 12:30, CH162.

Newman Club, meeting, tonight, 8, Newman Hall.

Orchestra, for all interested women, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Phi Alpha Theta, guest speaker, Mrs. Gladys Waldron, "The American Character," tonight, 7:30, CH-162.

Softball, for all interested women, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Spartan Twirlers, folk dancing, tonight, 8, WG22.

Swimming, for all interested women, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, 7:30, Tower.

Weekly Share Session, "Education in Russia," today, 11:30 a.m., Grace Baptist Church, S. 10th and San Fernando streets.

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Barbecue Closes Women's Day

The annual Cat's Meow Barbecue, sponsored by AWS and WAA, will climax Women's Day today. The dinner, open to all women students, will be held at the Women's Gym barbecue pits from 5-6:30 p.m.

Menu for the dinner consists of hot dogs, baked beans, salad, pie and soft drinks. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the Student Affairs Business Office, TB16.

Entertainment will include tumbling, a skit, "Eloise," and two monologues. Trophies for the bicycle relay races will be awarded and candidates for AWS offices will be introduced.

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PRESIDENT

Chuck Miller—A candidate for any office, whether it be student body president or dog catcher, must have two main qualifications: experience and interest.

I realize the importance of these qualifications and would like to explain my background concerning them.

My experience is numerous and varied. Since entering San Jose State as a freshman, I have been active in student government. I have been a member of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class councils, as well as various ASB committees, such as Orientation Committee, Spartan Shop Board and President's Athletic Advisory Board.

Wrong Pic, Right Class

Attention, nature lovers! The Spartan Daily goofed last Monday. On page four we ran an ad for the West Coast Nature School. It was for the birds. The photo in the ad showed some strange sort of bird (which only West Coast Nature Schoolers would know) sitting on her nest. The caption read "This is a classroom." Although a nest could be a classroom for the teeny birds, it was still the wrong photograph. The correct photo showed a group of students in the woods enjoying their nature study.

Well, don't forget, registration for West Coast Nature School's trip to Lassen National Park begins tomorrow at 8 a.m. in front of S127. Only \$15.

Co-Rec Sponsors 'Kalypso' Theme

Want to learn about the mutation of the Varsity Drag South of the Border? Then come to Co-Rec tonight.

The theme of tonight's Co-Rec, held in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 12 p.m., is "Kalypso Kicks," complete with Latin American rhythms and instructions, if needed, on how to "kick."

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During the past year, I have served as student body treasurer, thereby being a member of Student Council, Executive Council and Board of Control. This position has given me added insight into the problems of student government, especially the major one of budgets and finance.

I am currently president of my fraternity, adding to my administrative experience, so definitely needed in the job of student body president.

As far as interest is concerned, I wish to do everything possible to promote San Jose State College, and items of benefit for its students. Four such items are:

1. An improved Student Court

2. Added entertainment by professional entertainers

3. More equal distribution of funds to worthy committees of the student body

4. An improved class government system

I have explained my background on the two major qualifications, experience and interest. Now it is your turn, as students, to evaluate them. I feel that you will find them to be of the type needed by the student body president of San Jose State College.

Dick Robinson—As candidate for student body president, I believe the following ideas for progressive student government are pertinent and important to everyone.

Our Student Council should be enlarged to permit more campus groups to have voting representation. Representatives would include College Religious Council, independent boarding houses, IFC, special interest groups, Panhellenic Council and a representative for the college departmental societies and honoraries.

With more representation we should strive for greater activities participation. An Activities Preference Card filled out during registration would provide one step toward achieving this.

This suggests our long anticipated Student Activities Building. State building budgets are strained to fill academic needs of growing college enrollment. We should use our Activities Building fund to help furnish and to help maintain our building.

Any government functions more effectively with farsighted planning and efficient organization. These could produce the Sparta Key soon after opening of fall semester. Clear distinction between jurisdiction of the Student Court and that of college administration would increase efficiency.

We want to be proud of our athletic successes. We can best encourage our participants to high morale and winning scores by enthusiastic attendance of games.

Our student body grows unbelievably each year. With that growth we should build and maintain an equally growing, dynamic, unified college spirit.

Although one cannot adequately state in limited space all the convictions or all the hopes of achievement one would bring to an office, these ideas are representative of the kind of student activity and government I should like to promote.

Bill Sturgeon — Qualifications: Freshman Class president; sophomore representative; male representative-at-large; president of Blue Key, national honorary; Commander AFROTC.

The office of student body president has become a \$155,000 business. The man you select for this office is going to have to be more than just a personality. He is going to have to be a leader, an organizer, and a businessman. Through the past three years at San Jose State I feel I have met all of these qualifications through work on many and varied types of events and organizations. It is necessary for a candidate to have had these experiences.

This coming year, as in past years, there will be many problems facing us as students of San Jose State and you, naturally, will expect your student leaders to solve them. Although many of the more important problems which may arise are as yet unforeseen, many are already apparent. I would like to outline briefly a few of these problems and how, if elected, I would solve them.

1. Communications are very weak at San Jose State. What I propose to do is very simple and yet it will accomplish the desired results. A Student Council newsletter should be sent out to all organizational presidents. The newsletter would contain a synopsis of the weeks events in the Student Council, a copy of Student Council minutes and, most important, a list of committee appointments which would be coming up.

By having a list of these appointments, each organization would have equal opportunity to have its members apply for the various positions. I feel this is important since our student government is for all students and not for a chosen few.

2. I am in favor of our present athletic policy. We as students have spent \$20,000 this past year on football. Therefore, we should keep a close contact on football this coming year.

3. I would like to see the continuance of the weekend recreational and entertainment programs. We should publicize this program and expand it to provide a well rounded weekend recreational program for all our students.

VICE PRESIDENT

Bill Douglas—I believe the student body vice president should be experienced in all fields of student government. He should be well acquainted with the workings of our Student Council and be familiar with the organization and functions of the class councils and ASB sub-committees.

By serving on the Student Council this past year I have gained a good working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of the vice president. I have been active in class government for three years and served as Sophomore Class president, Junior Class president and representative to the Student Council. I have had the experience needed to acquire a good understanding of the class councils.

I was able to maintain a 3.2 overall grade point while taking part in these activities, so I will be able to devote my full time and effort to the duties of vice president if I am elected.

Tedd Wallace—Every platform must have a basis that inspires a candidate's campaign. He must believe in the worth of his aims and his capacity to fulfill them.

If I am able to instill a single thought, I would like it to be "communication." Student government essentially fails when it does not project and express the opinion of the greater student body. This is my aim.

While attending the University of Alaska, I was twice elected to the Student Council and served as vice president of my class. After transferring to San Jose State, I was appointed as chairman of the Community Service Committee. Scholarship is essential to every student, and I would like to cite my membership in Blue Key honorary fraternity, while maintaining a 3.2 average.

To properly perform its functions, student government must

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enjoy a harmonious unity with the students and serve as a spokesman for that body and its college administration.

TREASURER

Al Larsen—It is of prime necessity that the general student body be informed of ASB expenditures. Of equal importance is the need for a rational, intelligent budget, assuring the students that their funds are wisely used.

Upon these two premises, I, Al Larsen, am basing my platform. I have thoroughly considered the efforts and qualifications demanded of the treasurer of the Associated Student Body. Before submitting my name to be entered on the ballot, I weighed my abilities and affirmed my sincere and honest desire to serve the students in the capacity of ASB treasurer.

Among the offices which I believe to be applicable recommendations for student body treasurer are Spartacamp counselor, Rally Committee representative to Student Council, executive council of Rally Committee and budget committee of my fraternity.

I hope that my previous experience, coupled with my expressed desire to serve as ASB treasurer,

will warrant your consideration and, ultimately, your vote.

Paul Thiltgen—As a candidate for Associated Student Body treasurer, I feel the position carries the responsibility of continuing a systematic evaluation of budget requests, keeping in mind actual need and services rendered.

My qualifications include experience as ASB treasurer at College of San Mateo, where I was a member of Student Council for three semesters and president of the Freshman Class.

Currently a member of the SJS Fairness Committee, I have the interest, background and time necessary to fill the post of treasurer, which includes serving as a voting member of Student Council and member of Executive Council.

Additional functions of the treasurer are membership on the Board of Control, College Service Funds Committee, Stadium Committee, Spartan Shop Board and Athletic Advisory Committee.

The treasurer reports appropriations and expenditures to Student Council as well as investigating past expenditures in relation to new financial requests.

Wednesday, April 30, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—5

SJS Diplomats Win Laurels At Seattle Model UN Meet

By LARRY WATERS

Haiti backed the resolutions of the USSR so I sent a note to the chairman of the Haitian delegation severing diplomatic relations—and they declared war on us! Unofficially of course," said Stanley Stevens, chairman of the six-member SJS delegation representing Cuba in the Model United Nations.

The April 23-26 International Relations Club sojourn to the University of Washington at Seattle and the Model U.N. is over. But its repercussions linger in the form of more laurels for Sparta's junior diplomats recently returned from the eighth session of the Model U.N.

In a three-day scale model of its Lake Placid parent, the Model U.N., with representatives of 65 colleges and universities throughout the country attending, was a timely reflection of current negotiations in the big leagues. Duplicating actual conditions of world tension and U.N. procedure, the session at Seattle included a French walk-out on the Algerian

question, a break in Latin-American relations with the SJS delegation compounding the fracture with a Haitian-Cuban war and a clean sweep by Stevens and company of all diplomatic victories.

Throughout the conference, the Cuban-SJS contingent was on thin ice while matters back in the hinterland were being hotly contested by President Fulgencio Batista and rebel leader Fidel Castro who were engaged in a slight civil war. According to Stevens, a Castro victory would have resulted in a questioning of Cuban credentials and a possible discreditation of the IRC team. The group, however, strode heavily on thin ice and gained success on all proposals initiated.

The "war" was declared by Haiti unofficially after Cuba had protested the former's alliance with the USSR and subsequent breach of faith with the Latin-American block. Stevens' note severing diplomatic negotiations prompted the Haitian delegation to declare an off-the-record war.

ELECT BILL STURGEON A.S.B. PRESIDENT

EXPERIENCED



I am taking the liberty of writing this letter to you so that I might introduce myself. I am only sorry that time does not permit me to visit your group and present my platform to you personally.

I am a candidate for President of the Associated Student Body of San Jose State College. I would like to present to you my qualifications for this office. For the past two years I have been on the Student Council, which has given me the insight and the experience into the workings and problems of the student government at San Jose State. I have been active on several council committees including the segregation committee and the athletic policy committee, served as Freshman Class President, Sophomore Representative to the Student Council, and this past year as Male Representative at Large for the Associated Student Body.

The coming year, as in past years, there will be many problems facing us as students of San Jose State; and you, naturally, will expect your student leaders to solve them. Many of the more important problems which may arise are as yet unforeseen. However, many are already apparent. I would like to briefly outline a few of these problems and how if elected I would solve them:

1. We need to look into our student government and evaluate our entire system. The outlook for our student government is not good. Class councils have failed to keep pace with our rapid growth, and even our student

council is not as representative as it should be. I feel a study committee should try to evaluate our student government, and if our type of representation is antiquated, a change should be made.

2. We need to improve student court. I feel that the court should reevaluate itself and revise its goals and objectives where necessary. Our court should be made into an organization which commands the respect of all of our students and faculty. This can be accomplished by giving it some real authority and power.

3. Communications in our student government are weak. I feel we should be accomplishing a great deal if we could set up a system in which everyone could be informed what student council is doing. Better communications could be achieved by establishing organizational mail boxes and requiring all of our organizations to check these mail boxes regularly. A list of all of the Associated Student Body committee appointments and chairmanships to be made by the Student Council could be distributed to each of our campus groups through these mail boxes. Also, student council minutes could be distributed to the organizations so that they might know what the student council has accomplished during the previous week.

4. I am in favor of our present athletic policy until we can again hold our own in big time competition. We as students have spent twenty thousand dol-

lars this past year on football. Therefore, we should keep a close contact on football this coming year. Following our new set of athletic rules, and with the financial aid from the new Spartan Foundation, our football program should be able to carry itself financially in the future.

5. This next year we will be without a student union since our present one is being torn down for a new library addition. We now have six hundred thousand dollars allocated by the state for a student union but state processing has slowed down the exact date on which the building will start. The State of California has supported us a great deal academically. One only has to look at our new buildings to see this. We need more than classrooms though we need a place to release our energies and in which to center our extra curricular and social activities. Our new union would be just the thing. No real efforts have been made by the student council this past year to insure our new student union, although some talk has been made about it. This push and should be made. We as students need the union and it should be the students council's duty to make our student union a reality.

6. I would like to see the continuance of the weekend recreational and entertainment programs. The student council allocated one thousand dollars to keep the Men's and Women's Gyms open for basketball, volleyball, swimming, etc. We should publicize this

program and expand it to provide a well-rounded weekend recreational program for all of our students. We have shown in the past that we can support big name entertainment. A program should be set up to bring more top name entertainment to our campus, since we should not only be providing for the entertainment of our students, but also we would be giving favorable publicity to our school. These, I feel are a few of the problems which we will face this coming year. I can sincerely say that if elected, I will continually strive to solve these problems and all others as best I can. On May 1 and May 2 of this year, you will be asked to vote for your student officers. When doing so, I ask that you consider me for Associated Student Body President.

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